

End Of Freezing Ordeal Comes As Four Idahoans Are Rescued

VO, UTAH (AP)—Four Idahoans—two of them were rescued early Tuesday from the freezing slopes of foot Cascade Mountain, perching 35 hours in their d plane.

Y APPARENTLY owed to the skill and luck of pilot in crash landing the whole lost in a storm, and endurance of one party who descended the ice covered cliffs to dip, his call just before dark a massive search had

centered in mountains across a valley and 20 miles away.

The four rescued were pilot Terry G. Wells, 22, Dick Martin, 22, Marylee Zurcher and Sally M. Vanderwood, both 18, and all of Boise.

Miss Vanderwood was taken to Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, where she underwent surgery for a compound leg fracture. She was also treated for a broken back and heavy loss of blood.

WELLS WAS HOSPITALIZED, also with a broken back. He was reported in satisfactory condition and she was in fair condition. Martin and Miss Zurcher were uninjured.

Wells was the last to descend from the wreckage of his father's Cessna 210. Rescuers helped him walk and carried him more than two miles down the mountain to an aerial tram.

The two girls had down to Provo by commercial airliner a week before. They were staying with Miss Vanderwood's sister, Paula, 21, a BYU junior.

WELLS AND MARTIN FLEW from Boise to Provo Sunday morning before the storm. Miss Vanderwood and Miss Zurcher who were visiting BYU.

Martin said they remained on

the ground in Provo only about five minutes. It was raining when they left, he said, and the tower at Salt Lake City Airport told them it was stormy en route.

Martin said Wells turned the plane back toward Provo.

"It was storming so badly the windows were steaming," Martin said at the hospital. "And water was leaking in."

"TERRY WAS TRYING to gain altitude," he said.

Wells said he realized about 30 seconds before he hit that he was going to crash.

Martin said the plane hit a tree.

He said none of the four knew exactly what had happened with one wing torn off, came to rest on a 60-degree slope, he said.

To remain inside, they had to buckle themselves with safety belts, he explained.

Members of the mountain rescue team from Brigham Young University's Alpine Club, were joined by members of the Utah County Jeep Patrol in the rescue.

MARTIN LED THE 20-member party through pine trees in knee-deep snow, back to the wreckage.

Martin said the four had nothing to eat. He said the temperature dropped as low as 22 degrees Sunday night.



Utah County Sheriff Dick Chappell and an unknown rescue worker comfort Sally Vanderwood after her 33-hour ordeal on top of Bridal Veil Falls Monday. She and three others were rescued early Tuesday morning. Photo by Harold K. Monson, Provo Herald.

Tickets Now On Sale Brothers 4

Tickets are still available for the Fron Concert and they will be purchased at the Wilkinson Center Information desk \$3 per couple for the and \$1 per person for the Fron Concert.

ED AND **LONG** formal appropriate attire for girls dinner jackets, tuxedos or gowns for boys, according to Hendrickson, Fron chairman.

Setting the theme, "Soon On" the Wilkinson Center will be transformed into a world of tomorrow through a system of lighting and

VINY THROUGH the colors of lime green, turquoise and deep purple, refreshments will include a cabanony pineapple puffs and end-of-the-world dancing will be presented by the Fron Concert presented by Fron, a well-known group.

lent Numbers Sweepstakes

numbers from BYU won prizes Trophy at the Annual Sweepstakes held at the University of Utah Saturday according to Jamie, director of Program

E WERE TEN university colleges represented. From BYU that the points towards the first prize were Patty Sally Flynn and Sandi. Also participating were Castland and Richard



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Navajo Chief To Tour BYU Campus To Visit Indian Education Leaders

Raymond Nakai, chairman of the Navajo Tribe, will visit the BYU campus during part of American Indian Week to be held April 12-16 to tour the campus and visit the leaders of the Indian Education Program.

Nakai plans to arrive at the Provo airport April 15, where he will be met by a member of the Tribe of Many Feathers and Indian Education Officers.

Besides visiting the Indian Student Placement Program, Youth Training Program and the Indian Education Program, Nakai will be present on campus with the Indian students representing the Navajo Tribe during American Indian Week.

"THE PROGRESS of the Navajo Tribe" will be the topic of a speech Nakai will present before

a Political Science group on campus. (Time and place of this meeting will be given at a later date.)

Thurs., at 7 p.m., he will speak

to the Tribe of Many Feathers and to all other students or interested persons who would like to

hear him speak.

VERNON JACKSON, executive

secretary treasurer of the Federated Indian Tribes of Oregon, will

also speak at the Youth Conference in Orem and visit BYU dur-

ing American Indian Week. He will arrive April 15.

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Forum

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The Autobahn . . .

East Germany Closes Road

BERLIN, (AP)—Soviet jets buzzed U.S. and French airports Tuesday morning, and East Germany again temporarily closed the Autobahn in the second day of harassing tactics.

THE SITUATION IN this isolated city has not been so tense since the Soviet-U.S. confrontation in Berlin in 1961.

Soviet authorities imposed travel restrictions on the staff of the U.S. mission in Potsdam, limiting it to moving along certain roads in East Germany.

Arriving in Berlin, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told reporters "we will not bow before force."

While the United States, Britain and France withheld action beyond the usual protests, a State Department spokesman said in Washington the allies are studying "appropriate measures to be taken if harassment continues."

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Chamber Music

The Chamber Music of Chamber Music planned at 8:15 has been postponed until Friday evening April 16 at 8:15 p.m. according to Chamber Music Coordinator,

Prof. David Dalton. The program will be the same as announced in Monday's Universe said Dalton.

'65-'66 Universe Editor Chosen

Budge Wallis, junior advertising and public relations major from Vernal, Utah, has been appointed editor of the Daily Universe for the year 1965-66, announced Dr. Oliver Smith, chairman of the Publications Board.

WALLIS HAS had wide experience in journalism work during high school and during summers on the Vernal Express, a weekly newspaper.

Graduating from Uintah High School in 1963 he filled a North Central States mission and has worked as editor of a summer tourist publication and as copy editor of the Universe.

THIS LAST SEMESTER has been spent as managing editor of the Universe.

"I would like to make the Universe a greater learning experience for those students using it as a laboratory experience, and increase its use as a communication tool between students, faculty and administration," Wallis commented.

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NN W. SOUTHAM

Academics V.P.

office of vice president of finances has as its purpose to improve the academic image of the university. During the campaign our team has differed from the in two very important respects. First, believing that such a team should not only be more centered at BYU, we proposed the creation of an Academic Conference which would involve many units in the West.

CONFERENCE would competition in Forensics College Bowl Tournament, various sciences. The purpose of a Western Academic Conference would also bring the best of the Western Conference to BYU. We plan to organize a speaker bureau to go to other schools to impress students with the value of education.

AMPUS PROGRAMS will special recognition of achievement, coordination of tutoring groups, strength of Issues Week and Controversy Committee, etc.

feel that such a program is vital in its scope. It creates a positive image for other units, on campus, and to students.

JIM WILSON

Academics V.P.

Jim Wilson served as Chairman of the ASBYU Participation Committee and a member of the Leadership Committee. He held responsible positions in the Texas Mission, which included Second Counselor for a year. His statement:

THE OFFICE of Academic Vice President was created to stimulate academic thinking, to arouse interest and focus our attention on current vital issues.

I propose to meet this responsibility by organizing an Academic Coordinating Board, which will give leadership to existing committees and provide guidance for expansion.

WE MUST FIRST utilize the resources of this college and then broaden our thinking through co-operation with the members of the Associated Student Governments of Utah Colleges and Universities (ASGCU). I emphasize co-operation rather than competition.

I am anxious to provide a program that will stimulate learning and give BYU a Academic as well as social and spiritual outlook.

RUSS PARKER

Culture V.P.

Probably the largest area of student participation at BYU is productions. This year Ray Goodwin merged this large area into one organization, the ASBYU Productions Guild. Student assemblies, revues, Concerts Impromptu, Sonatas, etc. function through the Guild. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to cultivate and display their creative talents.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of our work was the Productions Guild Revue which was presented to the USU student body and also the Wilkinson Center Dedication last week. The revue was written, directed and produced by X students. The enjoyment and development they received cannot be measured. We need more of these activities.

Here is a program with real and lasting value, but because of its magnitude it will take 2 or 3 years to gain the "lasting tradition" status. As chairman of the Productions Guild this year I can see great things for it in the future. We are also involved in the area of mass student participation. I am concerned because my opponent, in his written platform, has made no specific mention of this largest area of the vice president of Culture.

Ray Goad's three years at BYU have seen him serve in the following positions: Executive Assistant to the Vice President of Social Activities, Sophomore Vice President, Senator and a member of the Academic Emphasis Committee. He completed a Texas Mission where he served as Second Counselor.

RAY'S STATEMENT follows: It is a privilege for me to be a candidate for the office of Vice President of Social Activities. I have proposed the following programs to be implemented into the University's social activities next year. Weekend socials will be varied and numerous; offering a choice according to taste. The mixed conventional-stomp dances should be limited and held separately. This will create at least two different atmospheres. Some students will enjoy themselves more often, those students who enjoy stomp will not be limited in their use of facilities, and students who enjoy conventional dances will enjoy sophistication in their dance posture.

A NEW PROGRAM to cooperate with departments and the culture activities will include Symphonic and Opera Balls. Stage dances will be sponsored with free admission for girls. In order to bring conventional dances up to the level I will encourage the establishment of a "Majestic" style orchestra. Thank you for your support.

GIRL WITH
L.D.S. STANDARDS

An interesting summer position with the possibility of eventual full-time work is available for women over 22, with the desire to help others. This is a part-time, non-residential, and involves are only a few of the fringe benefits. We prefer someone who has contributed to her own support in obtaining an education. Scholarship is helpful but not necessary. If you are a capable tyke, applicant must be over 14", and weigh less than 140 lbs., with a clean natural appearance and no traces of artificiality. Please send a brief resume to Mr. Richards, 44-143 Bayview Haven, Kaysville, Hawaii.

GLORIA VAN DYKE

Culture V.P.

What can I offer you as V.P. of Culture? What is culture and how can you be a part of the cultural activities? To me culture is a manner of life, a way of development of your mind, manners, emotions and taste. An active participation in the culture activities will give you an opportunity to improve and build upon your character—creating a better person.

I WANT TO GIVE EVERY individual the opportunity to develop and satisfy his creative needs. I plan to do this by supporting the present programs and expanding culture. I want to see the culture activities of the Productions Guild, but know it can be expanded in the areas of organization providing more participation for the entire student body.

I am proposing Inter-college art shows, assemblies, and an interest in the arts and in the creative use of the hobby shop. I am planning monthly culture weeks where we will spotlight art, music, literature, drama, dance, various foods, and other facets of culture. Foreign students will be actively involved in these weeks along with the other students as well as a special celebration during a "Gay Nineties Week" and others. With your active support we will participate in programs exemplifying our BYU standards.

CHUCK CARTER

Finance V.P.

The office of v. p. of finance is the only office for which the administration requires an interview. They feel, as I do, the responsibility great and warrants special attention. This charge is in three main areas; (1) preparing a budget of studentbody funds for next year, (2) working with the Executive council and the new Assembly, (3) and performing the duties of controlling and facilitating the flow of studentbody funds.

My experience in these fields include service on a past ASBYU budget committee and other committees familiar with the use of studentbody funds. As a senator, I served with the administrative council and am now acquainted with the procedures of these councils. As an accounting major, I've interested myself in business procedures including the new and most effective financial system yet to be at BYU instigated by John Wright and his staff. I am also a member of the board of many groups and am presently treasurer of a campus organization. Thank you for your interest and support.

ALE J. MARQUIS

Finance V.P.

promote student understanding, effective management of body funds.

Establish a bi-weekly financial statement to inform the body of present balances and the budget. HOLD AN open budget at least once a semester to interested students to add to question or discuss general financial problems. Establish an emergency fund for specificities and programs until in the budget. Work closely with the Executive Council to locate the studentbody

STABLISH A committee to review the financial policies and recommend improvements personally and enthusiastically the student body. The Assembly has the desire to establish and to its new dimension of service.

AN THURSTON — Student Relations V.P.

A graduate student in Relations and Advertising, at I could bring a deeper complete understanding of Student Relations. **ARE FOUR MAIN** at this office is concern and I commit myself to the welfare of the students. The possibilities in each of these areas involve: Committee 2) International 3) Married Students and Public Relations and Publicity.

Pub area, among other would like to see an increase in the number of cheering sections. **IN THE LAST FEW** days I

CRAIG COLLETTE

Social V.P.

As Vice President of Social Activities, I would:

1. Begin a monthly "Cabaret" dance program.

2. **CATERFIA ACTIVITY PROGRAM.** A program of events activities at the Wilkinson Center for Cafeteria to periodic evening or afternoon activities such as, Pizza Parties, Hootenanny Parties, etc.

3. Alleviate scheduling and ticket distribution problems through a strengthened Social Activity Board.

4. Work for special events such as: Outdoor movie program, a splash party and dance program in the new Y Swimming pool.

5. **ANALYZE AND REVERSE** Social Events during Fall Orientation week and at the second time break. Include during this time such events as: Lawn splash parties, square dances, cafeteria parties, etc.

Since this has been the first year of having the Wilkinson Center as the site of the 1965 Spring and Fall Socials, I am sure that many changes and further developing the activities that will more fully utilize that building.

have spent considerable time talking to the International Relations and Advertising, and together we have recognized areas in which we can improve our program. I am under the V.P. of Student Relations. There should be a board comprised of married students established to investigate what can be done to better involve them in BYU activities.

Publicity and Student Relations present a challenge which needs the understanding and experience of someone in this field. It would be nice if I could so strongly about these things that I would like to have the opportunity to serve in this area.

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JERRY CALLISTER

Student Relations V.P.

WITH THE RECENT PETITION for a Vice President of Foreign Students, the area of Student Relations itself has taken on increased significance. This is not restricted to the area of Foreign Student policy, but it is also inclusive of activities proposed for Married Students, all campus organizations and the Student Body as a whole.

HAVING WORKED with the foreign students in Concerts Impromptu and the forthcoming Japanese Play, I know that they would like more opportunities to share their cultures with us. I would like to see the Foreign Students take the leadership positions in their own Foreign Student Program.

As a service to the Married Students, I would like to promote activities for the couples and Saturday movies and recreational facilities for their children.

IN THE FIELD OF "PEP," our goal is to have a pep club for every student to our yells, songs and to the feeling of Esprit Decor generally felt for this school. A greater pre-season and pre-game publicity campaign can be on campus.

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Practice Doesn't Always Perfect

by Douglas Wixom
University Staff Writer

Iconoclast is one who enjoys destroying the cherished of others, and among the most cherished beliefs of a thinking man is "practice makes perfect."

actice, to acquire any skill, especially a physical skill or basketball to almost everyone implies that if really sincere and spend hours doing the same thing over again that you will eventually achieve your competent proficiency. This is false.

AT YOU WILL do is the same thing over and over and spend the rest of your life telling yourself that you have been great with your dedication, but now we are all.

The trouble is that people think practice means repetition. Repetition means doing the same thing the same way the original way is not compatible with the principles since neither will the ten-thousandth time produce any success than the first attempt.

A man practices tennis four hours a day for 10 years. He doesn't use that time to intelligently "concentrate" on his physical bodily movements to conform to the known physics, mathematics, the science of angles, and the laws of probabilities (what we call form, whether it be ex or unorthodox) it is impossible of him to improve.

THIS WORLD is run neither on sincerity nor is it run on admiration as these qualities may be. This is run on an objective basis with an integrated set of laws that make exceptions for no one. We succeed in accordance to how closely we comply with the laws that govern the actions we wish to acquire.

ACTICE IS THAT period of time in which an athlete rates and analyzes the motions he is presently making. The motions he should be making and attempts to be former become the latter and all in accordance with natural law (the same is true of his mental processes). Everytime a tennis player missed a shot, he must be known "why" he missed it and especially why he'll be same shot again if he doesn't change it.

A MAN lives his life without knowing why he succeeds. He is a success and why he fails when he is a then what happens to him is a matter of just what happens to happen to him. Now isn't that exactly what average man believes in the first place. Men who believed greatness know better. "The only genius that men usually have is the genius to take infinite pains to their goals."

The **Doctrine and Covenants** it says, "There is a law, duly decreed in heaven before the foundations of this upon which all blessings are predicated—and when in any blessing from God, it is by obedience to that in which it is predicated." (D&C 130:20-21)

ESN'T THIS ONE concise statement say in a general at we've said in a limited way. (Using this statement as a general statement and not as a religious one.) short, practicing by repetition without intelligently it is really nothing more than wishful thinking.

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THIS WEEK! I



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TODAY - 5:00, 6:35, and 8:10 p.m.
TOMORROW - 6:30 and 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY - 6:00, 7:30, and 9:15 p.m.



William Faulkner's 'Intruder' Featured At U. Cinema

"Intruder in the Dust," based on the novel by William Faulkner, will be shown at the University Cinema this week.

A NEGRO in Mississippi is accused of the murder of a white man and jailed. As an angry boy, a lawyer, an old lady, and the sheriff hunt desperately for the real killer.

Profoundly dramatic in its examination of racism, the "Intruder" at the same time takes

JESSE SMITH REUNION

A reunion of all students and faculty members who are descendants of Jesse Nathaniel Smith, pioneer of northern Arizona, will be held Wednesday at Joaquin School, 6th E. 6th N., Provo, at 7:30 p.m.

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Great War Had Funny Parts, Too

Glenn Ford, Mervyn Douglas, and Shelly Stevens highlight the cast of "Advance to the Rear," this week's movie feature in the Wilkinson Center Theater.

"ADVANCE TO THE REAR" is a Civil War comedy in which a company of Union misfits, sent out West in disgrace, redeem themselves by unorthodox tactics against Confederates who steal a gold shipment.

"THE MOVIE" will be shown Monday and Wednesday at 4:50, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Theater. It will also be shown in the Joseph Joseph Smith Auditorium 6:20 and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and at 5, 6:30, 8:40, and 10:20 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

PREVENT SCORCH DODGE

Just a few hints: if foods boil over in stove or oven, cover with salt to prevent smoking and excessive oil; brown sugar will not become lumpy if stored in a glass jar with a piece of blotting paper fitted to the inside of the lid; ice trays will not stick in the refrigerator if first set on a piece of waxed paper.



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Focus On Sports

Trained And Ready

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

BYU is fortunate indeed to have a fine rescue team on call at all times, ready to participate in any mission at any hour.

This week has been good evidence of their value. Sunday they were called out to participate in the rescue of George Rachae, injured on Squaw Peak, and Monday evening they again responded to assist in the rescue operations at Bridal Veil Falls where four persons injured in a plane crash had to be taken to safety.

But they'd be called out to rescue anyone. Instead they'd like to teach would-be climbers the techniques in relative safety under the eye of someone who knows what he's doing. Anyone who'd like to learn mountaineering and rock climbing is encouraged to contact the president of the Alpine Club, Jeff Ahlstrom.

Whether you take the advice or not is a matter for you alone to decide, but please be careful—you may not bounce all the way down to the road and you're terribly heavy to carry down cliff faces.

\$100 Minimum Rescue Fee For Carelessness

The rescue team is maintained on a half and half basis by the University and the Studentbody, with the full cost of the vehicles and spotlights, etc., as they are needed in addition to equipment fees. As might be imagined it costs a lot and the BYU Alpine Team is undoubtedly the best equipped and best trained mountain rescue team in the Valley.

Because of the costs involved in maintaining so efficient a team Captain Steve Nielsen of BYU Security has announced a change in policy concerning rescues. The team's services will be provided to students who have been injured or stranded during an ascent free of charge, as in the past, unless it was due to foolish disregard for basic rules of mountaineering safety.

If these rules of common sense have been disregarded the students involved will pay the expenses for the rescue (with a minimum charge of \$100).

Rules Of Common Sense

We've stated the rules of safe climbing before, but here they are again. Follow these rules and you'll never be charged with a rescue fee—in fact you'll probably never need rescuing.

1.—Never go alone; three is better than two.

2.—Notify Security where you are going and when you will return.

3.—Hike only in areas with which at least one of your group is familiar.

4.—Stay on the trail; recognize and respect a dangerous and difficult climb. (Squaw Peak and the Y Mountain ledge systems are closed to climbing the year around.)

5.—Begin with short, easy climbs.

6.—Wear proper shoes (mountaineering boots or high-cut tennis shoes)—never low cuts and never boots with slick soles) and be properly dressed (don't forget a hard hat—a fiberglass one can be purchased for about \$4—wear it; even a pebble falling from above can pick up sufficient velocity to fracture your skull).

7.—Start early; avoid climbing in poor weather.

8.—Don't roll rocks! Beware of falling rocks at all times.

9.—Do not shout or call unless you need help. The uniform distress signal is three quickly repeated calls repeated at regular intervals.

10.—Remember the four good reasons for turning back: one, severity of the climb; two, lack of proper equipment; three, lateness of the day; and four, adverse weather conditions.

11.—Remember it's easier to go up than down—most accidents happen on the way down.

Follow these rules and your love for the mountain will grow through the years. You'll be always grateful for experiences in them. And, should you still need their services, you can be assured that the rescue team knows what it's doing and will help you out of a predicament no matter how serious.

Cat Cindermen Travel To California, Oregonby Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

Following the lead of the baseball and volleyball aggregations, BYU's cinder squad launches the 1961 season in California against Oregon State and Univ. of California.

SATURDAY'S meet at Berkeley will be scored on a dual meet basis, with each school competing against the other two.

California Bears, usually a strong contender on the Pacific Coast, strong only in the discus, 440 yard dash, and the relay this year.

CAL'S DAVE ARCHIBALD, one of the nation's finest in the 440, was clocked in 46.4 in a meet against Arizona. Dick Lumbly, a pole vaulter who has posted a 15' 6" personal best, is also strong.

Puma Bob Delaney can expect rugged competition from Oregon State's two milers Mewett and Smith, who traversed the distance in 4:09.5 and 4:09.9, respectively. The last meet dual meet with Washington State.

DELANEY'S best mark this year is a mediocre (for him) 4:08.0. He holds the national junior college standard of 4:05.3 set last year while at Santa Ana Junior College.

Oregon State should have little difficulty in the long jump event, as their two best jumpers have registered leaps of better

than 22 feet. BYU's Greg Cramm has a best of 22' 11" in three unofficial pre-season meets.

"IT WILL BE an interesting meet," stated Assistant Coach Willard Hirshel, "because we should perform better at the lower altitude, and our boys have been doing very well."

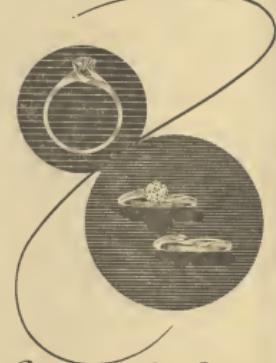
To this point the Mountain Cats have had to be content with rounding into shape with indoor workouts and meets, plus weak tournaments in Utah, Idaho and the State.

The Cougars' charter plane embarks at noon Friday from the Provo airport for Saturday's competition. They are scheduled to return Saturday evening.

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ested the Cougar alumnae margin to spare, the team will meet Monday Wednesday at the Riverside Coun-

FRIDAY Coach Karl Baum eases past the 4, in matches at the Freshman Mike Smith best effort of the day. Three BYU players, Louie, Kean Riddi and each had 73's.

Pete Strupp finished and Mike Reaser had in Tucker, playing proton, had a 75.

day's matches will be of the Cougars before of my 15-17 in Santa Cruz. BYU is scheduled date in the Northern Intercollegiate tourna-

15-17 in Santa Cruz.



Mike Taylor blasts out of a sand trap and onto the green at Riverside Country Club in recent BYU-Alumni game.

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teams are left in the basketball elimination, the play begins Wednesday the top ranking in basketball.

WEDNESDAY game between the teams will be Monday

contending for the all championship: Inde-Blue Darters and Buzz—44th and 4th wards; A Heeres and Sportsman Halls—CR2 and West Halls—USB and

HOE DOUBLES, Tennis and Bowling mixed now open for entry. Information at the intramural office, site for registration is

tramural gymnastics on April 15 in the Fieldhouse. Registration is in the office. Members of the team are not eligible in the meet.

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GO—Brigham Young displayed both hurling power here Monday evening of a doubleheader at the San Diego Marauders.

Gary Roberts hit a home run, while Ken Nielsen added a double. The slugging center fielder Williams was pitched out of the second game catcher Jim had a home run with no doubled next time up. He had two singles. Rick Putnam went all the way, giving up striking out seven to meet San Diego in two games Tuesday. Cars were rained out.

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BYU Invitational . . .

Washout Won't Stop Run Thanks To 'Rubber' Track

Bad weather, that nemesis that has plagued the washed out many years, will have a hard time laying this year's event, thanks to the track in the new Cougar Stadium.

THE STADIUM's rubberized asphalt track, which is almost the ultimate for runners, will be used on a full load of events April 23-24. These are the dates for BYU's 32nd annual Invitational Meet in Provo.

The new track will be in dramatic contrast to the usual "sea of mud and cinders" resulting from heavy spring downpours. While there is no guarantee it won't rain or snow this year, the track is designed with a drainage system that will keep the track in good running condition in the worst of weather.

"**O**UR TRACK is everything we had hoped it would be," said head coach Clarence Robison, "and a little bit more."

First full scale meet in the new facility, however, is scheduled for

April 17, the day the Cougars host UCLA's team in Provo. A second annual Invitational high school and junior college performers will be testing the track during the Invitational.

JUNIOR HIGH school contestants will launch their phase of the meet Friday afternoon. All senior high school boys events will take place Saturday as will the junior college competition.

In addition to the rubberized asphalt runways, contestants will have new jumping pits and other facilities that are in or adjacent to the stadium.

Chairman of this year's meet, the 32nd, which the Invitational was held in 1911, is Floyd Millet, BYU director of athletics.

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